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ANGELES CHAPTER EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Suggestions for nominations for the 1967 Angeles Chapter Executive Committee must be in the hands of the nominating committee on or before May 20, 1966. Suggestions should be sent to Orville Miller - Chairman, 10722 Oregon, Culver City or to Clarice Olcott - Secretary, 3451 Tilden Ave., LA 90034.

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HELP WANTED

ROGER MITCHELL

WANTED. Leader and assistant leader for the Hildreth Peak hike on Saturday, June 25, 1966. Due to circumstances beyond their control, the present leaders will be unable to attend. If you can help, please call Dave Stepsay (days 782-1350, eves 782-6428) to arrange for a scouting trip.

We are particularly interested in getting new trip leaders. If you are a new member of the Section, this could be an excellent opportunity to share in the leadership of the Section.

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PUBLIC OPINION TELEGRAM RATE

The attention of members is called to the existence of a Public Opinion Rate on Western Union telegrams. The rate is 88¢ for a 15 word message sent to the President, a senator, or representative in Washington, D.C. (compared to \$2.16 for a regular wire), or to the Governor, a senator, or assemblyman in Sacramento (compared to \$1.30).

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MOUNTAIN RECORDS COMMITTEE - SPECIAL MEETING

On May 17, 1966, The Mountain Records Committee of the HPS will hold a special meeting at Club headquarters at 7:30 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to further consider the subject of boundary definition. In the past, there have been many opinions as to how the HPS should define its boundaries. Here is a chance to express yours. It is intended that the meeting will produce a specific recommendation to the Central Committee for consideration at its June meeting (June 7). The recommendation may involve a request to change the by-laws. For additional information or to express your opinion in advance of the meeting, call or write Bob Hawthorne, 1860 Silverwood Ter., LA 90026.

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MOUNTAIN RECORDS COMMITTEE - PEAK LIST

The Mountain Records Committee is currently revising the Section peak list to update latest elevation data, correct names, etc.. If you have comments on the peak list, send them to Bob Hawthorne. It is intended that a revised peak list will be published after the annual membership meeting in October.

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100-PEAKER #100 ON WAY TO BANQUET

Latest word from Bill Hawkinson in Darjeeling: "As I write this I am looking out over a 23000' peak. Had a good look at Everest the other day 150 miles away. Glad it isn't a qualifying peak."

Bill is on a VW camper tour with such romantic names as Prague, Belgrade, Istanbul, Ankara, Damascus, Baghdad, Kandahar, Khyber Pass, New Delhi, Calcutta, Colombo, and New Guinea on his list. Plan now to see and enjoy exquisite slides and the one-of-a-kind Hawkinson humor at the third annual HPS Banquet next January.

Address to 5/31: c/o American Consul, Perth, Australia

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REMITTANCE -- Must be sent to the HPS Treasurer, Janis Hawley, 333 - 15th Place, Manhattan Beach, Calif. 90266.

DEADLINE NEXT ISSUE -- June 20, 1966. Mail to Bob Van Allen, 4641 Newman Ave., Cypress, Calif. 90630

ARTICLES AND LETTERS -- This publication is the official newsletter of the HPS and as such welcomes articles and letters pertaining to the Section. Please type (double space) if possible.

TRAIL MAINTENANCE AND PEAK BAGGING

DAVE TYGELL

A new wrinkle was added to the provocative pastime of peak bagging when seven men and a mere slip of a woman reblazed the old trail to San Gabriel Peak in March.

As no official date for the event had been scheduled, volunteers were sought from among those attending local Sierra Club meetings to carry out the plans of the joint committee formed by the U. S. Forest Service and the Sierra Club.

Meeting at Red Box, on Saturday, March 26, at 3:30 A.M., the group was taken by Forest Service truck up the National Guard road to Mt. Disappointment within 1/2 mile of the top of San Gabriel Peak. There the trail party was introduced to a variety of tools with such exotic sounding names as Pulaski and McLeod. A brief period of instruction in the proper use and handling of each tool was conducted by Mr. Mike Hubert, Ranger at Red Box, through whose kind efforts the cooperation of the U.S. Forest Service supervisor had been obtained.

Assigned to work with and lead the Sierra Club party, Mike Hubert, six men and a miss hacked, scraped and brushed their way to the top of San Gabriel Peak where, with suitable flourish, the register was signed, lunch was eaten and the "welcome sign" hung out. Following lunch, the group retraced its steps and turned its efforts to reworking the lower half of the trail leading down to Markham Saddle. Total time, including time spent transporting the group, was six hours.

The group as a whole agreed it had been good fun, less of an effort than each had anticipated and willing to return for another round soon with Pulaski, McLeod and shovel.

ON SUNDAY, JUNE 5, the Local Hikes Committee in cooperation with the U. S. Forest Service has scheduled a trail party to Throop Peak. Trail parties provide good fun and exercise. Come and bag a peak the trail party way. Consult your schedule for time and place. Bring work or garden type gloves. Time permitting other nearby peaks possible for peak baggers.

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BY-LAWS COMMITTEE

The By-laws Committee is currently considering changes suggested by the Chapter Executive Committee as well as changes which may be required from other HPS actions (Central Committee, Mountain Records Committee, etc.). In order to meet various approval and notification requirements, it is requested that any by-law change you would like to suggest for consideration at the next annual meeting be submitted in writing not later than June 15. Submit suggestions to Gene Andreosky, 75 - 61st Place, Long Beach 90803.

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TRIP NOTICES AND CHANGES

May 7 -- Mt. Abel, etc. Schedule writeup which reads Hwy 395 should read Hwy 33.

May 14 - 15 -- Yucaipa Ridge.

For those backpacking - No water at higher elevations, bring containers for water for 2d day. Remember, no fires on this trip.

For those Sunday only - Objective will be Galena.

May 28-29-30 -- Big Pine, etc. Transportation arrangements stated in the schedule cannot be made at this time.

Therefore, the trip may be for one or two peaks (Samon and/or Madulce). Those wishing to do others may do so but it will require extra time (beyond the three days). Change in plans due to private property restrictions. Contact leaders, How Bailey or Bob Hawthorne before going for specifics and last minute details or changes.

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HPS CENTRAL COMMITTEE MEETINGS

BOB VAN ALLEN

Once a month, on the first Tuesday, the Central Committee of HPS meets at Club headquarters at 7:30 p.m. to consider any and all items of business which affect HPS. I would like to extend an invitation to each of you to attend at least one of these meetings.

You have a Central Committee which is putting forth a concerted effort to improve HPS and keep it in the area of one of the top Angeles Chapter Sections. Too often in many organizations, members are just names on a list and officers are just names on a roster. Getting acquainted through one of these meetings and hearing expressions of opinion is one way to help us all do a better job for HPS, the Club, and the Chapter.

Sometimes, the problem of getting members to attend meetings like these is the very fact that it is a "business" meeting. It has been suggested that we have a monthly general meeting with a short open discussion and report session, a program (relating to some facet of HPS) and a refreshment & social time. I would appreciate hearing your feelings on the subject -- pro or con.

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MT. McDILL

FEB. 22

LEADER: MIRIAM MYHRE
ASST. : FAYE KENNEDY

On Washington's birthday, 43 Sierra Clubbers, guests, and children met at 8:00 a.m. at the Cascades. We proceeded by caravan to Bouquet Reservoir, where we consolidated, and half the cars drove the dirt road up Sierra Pelona Ridge almost to the summit of Mt. McDill. We hiked about $\frac{1}{2}$ mile to the summit (5187) where we had an excellent view of the Mojave Desert, the

Tehachapis, and the snow covered San Gabriel mountains. There were some interesting outcroppings of quartz. Driving back down the dirt road, we stopped again and half the people hiked $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles each way to view the burned remains of the biggest oak tree in California (destroyed by fire last year).

We all then drove to Vasquez Rocks, ate lunch and had a treasure hunt. While looking for clues, we explored the movie fort and climbed the huge rocks. The leader provided birthday cupcakes for the kiddies, and prizes for the participants in the treasure hunt. We departed for home about 4:00 p.m.

The outing was very well organized. The leader provided mimeographed instructions and maps to all drivers. The cleverly planned treasure hunt provided excitement for the kids (and for some of us overgrown kids as well). ROBERT FISCHER.

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MT. BADEN-POWELL

FEB. 26

LEADER: JIM POWERS

Of eleven people on the trip, five people completed the snowshoe climb of Mt. Baden-Powell. The route led up to the unnamed point on the ridge between Baden-Powell and Burnham. The ridge was then followed to the summit. JIM POWERS

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CALIENTE MTN.

FEB. 27

LEADER: HOW BAILEY

ASST. : VIC MILLER

All 20 starters made it from the Selby Ranch to the top of Caliente in 3 to $3\frac{1}{2}$ hours on a gorgeous winter day. The route chosen, though partly unscouted, is believed to be the most direct possible. After a few cattle trails at the beginning, it is mostly up open ridges, some steep, and involving one canyon crossing with a loss of some 150'. The return route was over to the secondary (NW) summit and then down a different and shorter (and steeper) ridge.

The views were magnificent, including most of the peaks of San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Ventura, and Kern counties. The Pinos group, the Tehachapis and across the Carizzo Plain (famous for its exposed evidence of the San Andreas fault) the High Sierra (probably the Great Western Divide and a few still further north). Many small wildflowers were out, the Carizzo and Cuyama Valleys were beautifully green, and snow enhanced the sight of Pinos and its neighbors. I hope others will be as fortunate as we were. HOW BAILEY.

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VILLAGER PEAK EXPLORATORY

MAR. 5

Seven hikers showed up for this trip to the southern end of the Santa Rosa Mountains for the combined exploratory trip with the Desert Peaks Section. Unfortunately, the schedule listed this

only as a DPS hike. Of the seven, six were Sierra Club members and four of those were 100 Peaks Section members. "Exploratory" was the proper word for the hike as the group started off from Clark Well in the direction to do Rabbit Peak. Fortunately, the error was discovered and corrections in the direction were made without much lost ground. The route took us up a wash which included some short stretches of class 3 work. We then got on a ridge and followed it to the top of Villager. On top we met two more DPS members who were on a one day trip from Clark Lake to Rabbit to Villager to Clark Lake. We then went down a long steep ridge of loose crud for the necessary 5200 foot elevation loss. It's a good thing everyone spoke in soft voices because there were plenty of curses spoken regarding the loose footing.

The feeling of all was that Villager should definitely be on the HPS list. It is a relatively strenuous hike of about 12 miles round trip and 5200 feet elevation gain. The nearest peak is Rabbit Peak which is better than a two hour walk away. The scenery is beautiful from the top with good views out over both the Salton Sea and Anza-Borrego Park.

The road across Clark Lake was good except for the last mile to Clark Well. In this region sand has blown over the main road making it impossible for standard American cars to traverse. This problem was solved in our group simply by placing all seven into my Scout and going over the sand in four-wheel drive.

One rarity occurred on the trip. Despite the fact there are several million people in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area and only seven were on the hike, two of the group, who had never seen each other before, discovered they lived on the same block in Gardena. And ... each drove the long distance by himself.

GENE ANDREOSKY

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ONYX PK., OWENS PK. MAR. 12-13 LEADER: STEVE MOLNAR
ASST. : JANIS HAWLEY

This joint trip with the SPS was cancelled due to weather.

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QUAIL MTN., QUEEN MTN., MAR. 19-20 LEADER: BOB SCHULL
LOST HORSE MTN. ASST. : GENE ANDREOSKY

Forty-three persons, including 18 guests, met at the intersection of Salton View Road and Sheep Pass Road for the weekend in Joshua Tree National Monument. After a caravan to Juniper Flats, forty climbed to the top of Quail. Three others were left along the trail until the main group returned.

The group then caravanned into Queen Valley for the more difficult hike to Queen Mtn. Thirty-eight made it to the top to sign in. The route taken was the wash between the two high points. While waiting for the the tail end to reach the top, some of the faster hikers climbed the rock at the second high point.

Saturday night was spent at Jumbo Rocks campground as we were unable to get reservations at Sheep Pass campground. Everyone was able to find a spot and several campfire discussions were held.

On Sunday the group hiked to Lost Horse Mtn. via the road to Lost Horse Mine. Everyone made the top and some time was spent exploring the mine operation.

Since we finished the Lost Horse trip earlier than expected, a bonus trip to Inspiration Pk. was included in the weekend activities. Most went home after this but some decided to go on to either Ryan Mtn. or Eureka. GENE ANDREOSKY.

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LIZARD HEAD

MAR. 27

LEADER: VIC MILLER
ASST. : HOW BAILEY

A total of 50 persons arrived for this trip, a number after the scheduled meeting time, though I believe that all latecomers eventually joined the group and signed the roll. The leaders had their hands full keeping such a large group intact, and especially in negotiating the trailless terrain on the ridges approaching the high point. 41 hikers climbed to the named high point (though this is not the high point of the immediate area), and were treated to a rather seldom appreciated view of the San Rafael Wild Area from the east. Madulce Peak, the summit only of Big Pine Mtn. (which dominates Santa Barbara County), and almost inaccessible Sanon Peak were all apparent against the western skyline. Nine people were left about 3/4 of a mile from the summit, which involved some bushwhacking.

The water in Rancho Nuevo Creek did not prove to the taste of all, though virtually all developed a real thirst what with the warm, clear, balmy weather. A trip into Rancho Nuevo Canyon could well be recommended as an interesting and scenically attractive hike by itself. All participants who signed on the roll sheet were back to the cars by 5:50 p.m.. VIC MILLER.

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EAGLE CRAG, MORGAN HILL

APR. 2

LEADER: JOHN FROST
ASST. : JANIS HAWLEY

Thirty ambitious peak baggers assembled at the early hour of 7:00 a.m. at the Palomar Observatory on April 2, for the 20 mile Morgan Hill- Eagle Crag hike. Instead of doubling back after climbing Eagle Crag, the group continued on down the Crossley Truck Trail and met Highway 74 near the Dripping Springs Camp. A car shuttle returned the hikers to the top (at the Palomar parking area) approximately 12 hours after the start of the expedition.

The first few miles of the hike led through Upper French Valley, a scenic meadow ringed with cedar and pine, and green with lush spring grasses. A stream runs through the valley, and is dammed up in several places to form small lakes and ponds.

Deer were spotted, and cat tracks noted. Two large and noisy rattlers were seen on the latter portion of the hike.

Morgan Hill was reached with ease, but not without some difficulty in convincing all of the veteran hikers that the group had attained the true summit. The discovery of a register and a nearby benchmark named "Morgan" was enough to satisfy most, but a splinter faction is reported to still be holding out for a point one mile further west, and may yet file a minority report.

The long haul to Eagle Crag was accomplished readily, and the hikers scrambled up the steep and brushy "firebreak" for a well earned lunch stop at 12:30 p.m.. The view was spectacular, and included a steep dropoff some two feet to the west of the summit. After lunch the group started the long trek down to the highway. The trail passes by the historic Crossley Ranch, crossing several streams enroute. Devil's Hole, a mile long meadow, was emerald green with spring color.

At the conclusion of the trip, all were sure of having had a good workout, and a few blisters were evident, even with the best of boots. JOHN FROST.

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MT. LOWE, MT MARKHAM, SAN GABRIEL
PEAK, MT. DISAPPOINTMENT, MT.
DECEPTION, OCCIDENTAL PEAK, MT.
WATERMAN, and TWIN PEAKS.

LEADER: BOB VAN ALLEN
SAT.ASST. : JIM VAN ALLEN
SUN.ASST. : LES REID

APR. 16-17

All of the peaks scheduled for this trip were completed and each day of hiking ended early enough so that anyone with a strong desire could do other easy peaks nearby. The truth of the matter seems that the six peaks on Saturday and two on Sunday were enough to satisfy the hiking appetite of most everyone.

Most of the Saturday participants met at Red Box at 7:30 a.m. but several joined us later at Markham Saddle. Mt. Lowe saw 38 members and guests sign in. Traversing from Lowe to Mt. Markham we picked up 4 more and signed in 42. From Markham, we descended the scree slope back to the trail and Markham Saddle.

A few hikers left the group at this point, and more new ones joined and as a result, a short time later we were 42 on San Gabriel Peak. Thanks to the work of the trail maintenance party several weeks before, the upper portions of the trail had been restored to excellent condition and presented no problem.

On the way to Mt. Disappointment we gathered 3 more people for a total of 45, only to decrease to 38 by the time we got to Mt. Deception.

Finding shade on Mt. Deception is not the easiest part of the trip but we did manage to find enough shade to get everyone out of the sun for a while. If you recall - this was the weekend that hit new record highs for Los Angeles.

Bob - Assistant

After lunch on Deception, we returned to the cars via the San Gabriel Peak trail and Markham Saddle. Following a short refreshment break at the cars, we caravanned to the foot of the KNX road. From that point, we hiked up the road, past the tower, and out the ridge trail to Occidental Peak. 32 made this peak and most seemed to be enjoying the fact that it was the last peak of the day. The last $\frac{1}{2}$ mile of the trail approaching the summit has to be one of the most heavily ducked trails in the Angeles Forest.

Arriving at the cars about 3:00 p.m., many departed for home (some of whom returned on Sunday) and the rest headed for Chilao Campground. (NOTE: although Buckhorn was the scheduled campground, we could not use it as it has been temporarily closed by the Forest Service for repair (storm damage) and improvement). An enjoyable evening in beautiful weather was had by all who stayed over.

Sunday saw many people still game after Saturday plus some new participants. The Mt. Waterman trail is a fine trail. It is well graded, maintenance is excellent, and the views are some of the best. A group of 40 made the summit of Waterman and a short "gorp" break was taken before proceeding to Twin Peaks.

Eight people decided to return from Waterman rather than take the trip to Twin Peaks. However, all 32 who started for the Twins made it. Descending trailless from Waterman to the saddle is fast and fun, but on the way back the trail was welcomed by all. Everyone was back to the cars by 4:00 p.m..

Beautiful weather, interesting companions, good exercise, and fine scenery made it an enjoyable weekend. Total participation for the weekend represented 309 ascents - maybe not a record - but certainly a lot of fun in the Hundred Peaks game.

BOB VAN ALLEN.

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OPINION

The LOOKOUT would like to publish an item or two per issue on controversial subjects (non-political please). As an idea, here are two that have been kicking around the trail on various trips lately.

1. SALT TABLETS

There seems to be two schools of thought on taking salt tablets. Those who are firmly in favor, and those who are firmly against. Middle ground on this subject doesn't seem to exist. Perhaps the only way to solve this one is through medical opinion. How about you doctors on the membership list letting us have your feelings on the advisability of taking salt tablets?

2. CLASSIFICATION OF HIKES

Once in a while you hear the comment that a particular trip was either a lot easier or more difficult than was indicated in the schedule. This difference may make the trip disappointing. For some, due to the fact they expected a greater

workout, for others, because they were unable to complete.

If a classification system were to be adopted, then, such coding (determined by the Mountain Records Committee) could be included on the peak list. The difficulty of the trip could be determined by reference to the list rather than relying on the writing ability of the person submitting the writeup for the schedule. Some feel such a system takes the sport out of the trip.

Here, for example, is the classification system used by the Redwood Chapter.

CLASSIFICATION OF HIKES

Hikes are classified to indicate approximate length and altitude gain. Hikes of grade 2B or higher generally require some hiking experience.

Grade 1: Up to 6 miles.

Grade 2: 6 to 10 miles.

Grade 3: 10 to 15 miles.

Grade 4: 15 to 20 miles.

Grade 5: Over 20 miles.

Class A: Less than 1000 feet gain.

Class B: 1000 to 2000 feet gain.

Class C: 2000 to 3000 feet gain.

Class D: Over 3000 feet gain.

What do you think? On this one we would appreciate hearing the experiences other chapters have had with classification systems as well as getting our own members' opinions.

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SCHEDULE PREVIEW

Here is advance notice on the July to October schedule of HPS trips for your planning convenience.

Jul 5	Tue	Schedule Meeting, plan Nov 66 - Feb 67.
Jul 10	Sun	Thunder, Telegraph, Timber.
Jul 16-17	Sat-Sun	Cornell, San Jacinto, Folly Jean, Marion.
Jul 30-31	Sat-Sun	San Geronio, Dobbs, Charlton, Jepson Shields, Anderson, San Bernardino East, San Bernardino.
Aug 2	Tue	Business Meeting
Aug 7	Sun	Tahquitz, Lilly Rock
Aug 14	Sun	White #1, Luna
Sep 6	Tue	Business Meeting
Sep 10-11	Sat-Sun	Keller Hut Pow-wow
Sep 24	Sat	Bertha, Gold, Arctic, Delamar, Little Bear.
Sep 25	Sun	Hawes, Ingham, Shay, Little Shay.
Oct 1	Sat	Lockwood Point, (+ others on Sun)
Oct 4	Tue	Business Meeting
Oct 8-9	Sat-Sun	Breckenridge (joint with Kern-Kaweah)
Oct 15	Sat	Granite #1
Oct 18	Tue	Annual Membership Meeting
Oct 23	Sun	Sugarloaf Mtn.

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CONGRATULATIONS (or - here we grow again.)

1. New emblem holders

#117 Cal Turner

#118 Mary Turner

#119 Sid Davis

#120 Marvin Siddel

#121 Larry Salmon

(Ed. Note: Cal - how come you didn't let Mary get to the top of that 100th peak first?)

2. New members

Barbara Akawie, 12301 Deerbrook Lane, LA 90049

John Ripley, 8452 Catalina Ave., Whittier 90605

Dave Tygell, 12753 Cohasset St., No. Hollywood 91605

Elizabeth Cohen, 4916 1/2 N. Baldwin Ave., Temple City 91780

Girard Haven, Fleming House, Cal Tech, Pasadena

Jeanne Henry, 10837 E. Ave. N, Palmdale

Robert Williams, 441 Foothill Ave., Sierra Madre 91024

Happy climbing to all!!

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MASCOT CARDS AVAILABLE FOR LITTLE PEAK BAGGERS

The sub-juniors (who are not eligible to join the Sierra Club) can now have their own Hundred Peaks Section membership cards in recognition of having ascended 25 or more peaks on the peak list. This was approved at the April meeting of the Central Committee. A regular membership card bearing the word "MASCOT" will be used. The card is available to the son or daughter, under 12 years old, of any active member of the section. Send the qualification list to Janis Hawley, 333 - 15th Place, Manhattan Beach 90266.

The first group to receive the new Mascot card consists of: Lee Clement, Hayden Clement II, Robbie Conn, Donald McClellan, Chris Metcalfe, Barbara Van Allen, and Tom Van Allen.

Congratulations to you young hikers - keep up the good work. This now gives us a spread of about 70 years (from about 8 to 78) in our active participants holding HPS cards. --- And still the Schedule Committee comes up with trips that provides something for everyone.

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FIRST AID KITS

The Central Committee has authorized funds for the Section to acquire first aid kits for use on our trips. Three kits will be available and will be passed from leader to leader. Taking charge of outfitting the kits (and reviewing them periodically for completeness) is Connie Mitchell. NOTE: These kits are not intended to replace or eliminate your own personal first aid kit as one of the ten essentials.

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A NEW GOAL IN SIGHT

For a long time, discussion has been held in meetings and on trips as to possible recognition for climbing qualifying peaks beyond emblem recognition at 100 peaks.

The Central Committee has also considered the subject and has, in unanimous decision, authorized the use of a 200 peak recognition bar.

Approval for members to receive the 200 peak bar follows the same procedure as emblem approval. Submit your qualification list (showing date of ascent for each peak) for your second hundred to the Membership Committee for approval. Upon approval of 200 peak status, the bars (which are being made now and will be available shortly) may be purchased for approximately \$3.50 each.

The bar will attach to the HPS emblem by means of a short gold chain and will have its own pin clasp on the back. The bar will bear only the numerals 200. The emblem and the bar together will appear as follows:



(not to scale)

As elementary as it may sound, remember, the second hundred must be new ones - no repeats of the first hundred. With the present peak list that means there are 49 you can avoid and still qualify for 200.

It is estimated at the present time that approximately 16 of our 121 emblem holders have completed 200 ascents. Those who have 200 already, send lists (and checks) to Janis Hawley. Those who slacked off after getting the emblem - it's time to hit the trail again.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

In the Dec. 1965 LOOKOUT was an article asking for opinion on the subject of classified ads. Such opinion has been heard and the Central Committee has approved the use of free classified ads for active members as long as they are not commercial and are limited to climbing, hiking, and camping items.

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"A mountaineer is not only one who climbs mountains, but anyone who likes to walk, read or think about them."

GEOFFREY WINTHROP YOUNG, June 1914.

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